

ANNO DOMINI.

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The Danville Tribune had out its own. It heard New York's time, and found its hole soon.

October elections are done with, and we are glad of it. An amendment to the constitution in Ohio has been adopted, which changes their elections to November.

THE President has appointed Gen. James A. Dawson Surveyor General of Colorado. General Dawson was Adjutant General of this State, but left here for Colorado several years ago.

THE Butler County News published a call on Judge Thomas P. Ward, signed by 91 voters soliciting him to make the race for County Judge. We have known Judge Ward for a long time, and would be glad to see such men as he elevated to the position of County Judge in all counties.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has appointed Alfred P. Elbertson, of Fort Wayne, Ind., Wm. G. Trenholm, of South Carolina, and Norman R. Eaton to be the New Board of the Civil Service Commission. Eaton's appointment is temporary, until some old cases with which he is familiar are wound up.

THE old Danville Tribune has been resurrected, and is under the same management as of yore, viz: David A. Murphy, (the special friend of Col. J. Stoddard Johnson.) It came out the 30th ult., with its own cup, but we guess the news from New York and Virginia caused that count to turn its hole.

HON. E. DEXLEY WALKER, of Hartford, is spoken of as a candidate for Congress in this District. He has been in this country several days this week and it seems count for anything he will enter the race. Judge Walker is an able lawyer and a popular gentleman, and will make a formidable opponent for any man.

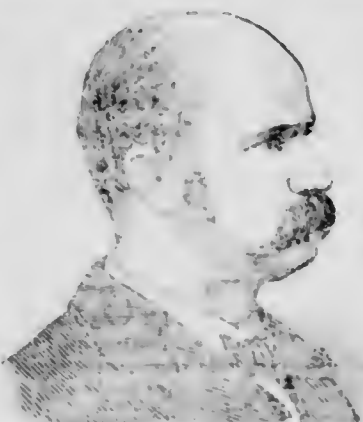
HE is currently rumored about town that Judge A. B. Montgomery has Congressional aspirations, and would like to succeed Hon. T. A. Robertson from this district. Judge Montgomery was a good second in the last Congressional contest and some of his friends are urging him to try it again. Whether he has decided to become a candidate we are not advised.

THE Republican primary election in Butler county on the 31st ult., resulted in the nomination of W. S. Taylor for County Judge, N. T. Howard for County Attorney, J. D. Renter for Circuit Clerk, W. H. Tack for County Clerk, A. H. Lee for Sheriff, O. C. Neel for School Superintendent, J. W. Goodman for Coroner. Taylor, Renter, Howard, Lee, Neel and Goodman had no opposition.

OUR VIEWS EXACTLY. A correspondent of the Henderson Journal has this to say of the qualifications of Circuit Judges, which is our view, expressed in better language than we can command: "Next August Kentucky will elect her Circuit Judges. No office in the State is more important than that of Circuit Judge, and no one can be more qualified for the office than the one who has been a member of the Legislature for a long time. It is the selection of a man to fill it. If he should be ignorant, weak or lacking in honesty, great misfortunes would result from his official delinquency. If he should be wise, able and trustworthy, and act thereto a deliberate and unhesitating temperament, he would prove to be a blessing to his district. He should be a free lawyer, no energetic and industrious man, fond of study, and especially of legal study, and he should, from habit, be calm and reflective in action. Furthermore it is desirable that he should be of an age that would enable him to undergo fatigue, for the office, especially in this district, is one of great labor."

ALONZO FUGATE. Col. John P. Barrett, editor of the Hartford Herald, has in his possession one or two plates supposed to have been used by Alonzo Fugate in counterfeiting operations in Ohio county thirty-five years ago. They are counterfeits of the old State currency, and are finely engraved copper plates. We have three plates that were undoubtedly used by Alonzo Fugate, his father and Win. B. Wheeler. Their headquarters were near Horse Branch Station in now located. They carried on counterfeiting and horse-stealing on an extensive scale for several years before the war, but it finally got too hot for them and they had to scatter out. They had an old horse-mill, and in and around it these plates have been found since the war. One of them is for \$10 on the Bank of Cape Fear, Wilmington, North Carolina, another is for \$50 on the Bank of the State of Georgia, and the other is for \$10 on the Farmers' Bank of Kentucky. They are nicely executed.

Mrs. Lewis McCown, the oldest lady in South Carrollton, is dead, at the advanced age of eighty years.



DAVID B. HILL.

RE-ELECTED GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK STATE.

Summary of Election News and Review of Democratic Tides on the 30th inst.

The election on the 30th instant was a Democratic victory all about the line. David B. Hill was re-elected Governor of New York by about 13,000 majority, but the Legislature is Republican on joint ballot by 30 majority. Governor Hill is a bachelor of 42 winters. He has been a member of the General Assembly of his State two terms, was Mayor of Elmhurst, and was elected Lieutenant Governor on the Cleveland ticket. On the election of Cleveland to the Presidency he succeeded him as Governor, and his administration has been endorsed by his re-election. The election is also an endorsement of President Cleveland's administration, and indicates very clearly that New York is in the Democratic line to-day.

In Virginia General Fitzhugh Lee was badly chosen as Governor by fully 25,000 majority, and the Democrats have a majority of 50 on joint ballot in the Legislature. This reifies Marjorie from the United States Senate, and places a Democrat at his head.

In New Jersey the Republicans have a majority in the Senate and four in the Assembly, making a majority of nine on joint ballot.

In Connecticut the Republicans have a majority on joint ballot, a Republican loss of 71.

In Massachusetts, Robinson, Republican, is elected Governor by a plurality of about 22,000. The Herald claims that the Democrats gain 15 members in the House and 7 in the Senate.

In Maryland the Democratic State ticket is elected by about 30,000. The Legislature will stand about as follows: Senate—Republicans, 15; Democrats, 20; House—Republicans, 15; Democrats, 10.

The successor of United States Senator Tamm will be a Democrat.

In Pennsylvania, Quay, Republican, for State Treasurer, the only State of colored vote, is re-elected by a plurality of 35,000. All the changes in figures in that State show Republican gains.

In Iowa the Republican ticket succeeded by only 7,000.

Mississippi gave the usual Democratic majority.

The Democrats made gains all along the line, and it looks as though they had come to stay.

A GOOD MAN. The people of Madison county are showing themselves not to care for any man who will use money or whiskey to secure his election.

Food for the people of Madison county. A man who will pander to the use of whiskey to secure his election is unworthy the confidence of the people. Men should be promoted to office because of their ability, integrity and efficiency.

Outrageous. (Henderson News.) An account of a horrible affair reaches us from Lexington, a neighborhood of five or six miles below Parkville, in Ohio county. Bill Meredith, a half-witted fellow, was fatally ill with the dysentery or bloody flux which has been epidemic in that section. He lived with his mother, an old and decrepit woman who is nearly blind. Help was hard to obtain and only two men could be got to care for the sick man. These two were drunken ruffians who embraced the opportunity for a spree they began by telling Meredith that he was going to die. This frightened the poor wretch and he begged them to send for a minister. They told him they could attend to his desires, and forthwith they started with him for the creek, two hundred yards away, dragging him by the head and heels, and almost without clothing. They then unmercifully ducked him until life was almost extinct and dragged him back to the hut again. Here they poured whiskey down him in a vain attempt to make him drunk, while they sat there watching him die. He died in their arms. The old woman was forced to witness the whole scene and did not dare to raise her voice to prevent it. A week the social would be the English thing for such ruffians.

State Convention of Colored Citizens. By order of the chairmen of the State Convention of Colored Citizens of Kentucky, it is hereby ordered that the colored citizens in each county of the 4th Congressional District meet at the county seat of their respective counties at 12 o'clock, Nov. 19th, to elect the number of delegates they are entitled to at the next State Convention to be held at Lexington, Nov. 26th, 1885.

JOHN D. STARRS, Chairman 4th Dist.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The following is the text of the President's telegram to Gov. Hill: "Hon. David B. Hill, Albany:—I have just returned from Buffalo, and learned the result when nearly home. I heartily congratulate you on your election."

[Signed] "GROVER CLEVELAND."

A graded school building, costing \$2,000 has just been finished at Dawson Springs. It will accommodate 300 pupils. Graded schools are growing in favor in Western Kentucky.

Mrs. Lewis McCown, the oldest lady in South Carrollton, is dead, at the advanced age of eighty years.

STAT. NEWS.

Three old men have died in Barren county in the last two weeks, whose aggregate age was 251 years.

It is only changed that men worth more than \$10,000 sold their votes at the Marion county primary last week.

A fire in Adairville, Logan county, Thursday morning, caused the destruction of about \$20,000 worth of property.

Col. J. Smith left Lexington Saturday for New Orleans, and the Press says he will be one of the last exhibits in the Exposition.

The Louisville Standard has a power press and will soon enlarge to a seven column paper. We are glad to note this evidence of prosperity in our neighbor.

Geo. McLaughlin, one of the circus train robbers, was convicted on Saturday and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, upon which sentence he appealed to the Court of Appeals.

Joe Bridges, a brakeman on an accommodation train that left Owensboro last Wednesday morning, fell under the wheels at Panther creek and got his legs so fearfully mangled up that he died in a short time.

The youngest child of Luther C. Rogers, of Elizabethtown, is an infant prodigy. He is barely six months old, weighs fifty pounds, is twenty-seven inches tall and measures twenty-two and a half inches around the body and more than seven inches around the arm.

Walter Perkins, the youngest son of Mr. W. H. Perkins, who lost his eye eight several years ago, has secured a patent on his writing machine for the blind, on which he has been working for two years. Willie is one of the brightest boys in Owensboro, and the Messenger hopes he will make a fortune on his patent.

John Harrison, an old man nearly 70 years of age, was run down and killed by a train near Perrot Station, Muhlenberg county, Saturday. He was walking on the track and being very deaf did not hear the warning whistles, which were repeatedly sounded. The engineer was arrested for manslaughter, but was not prosecuted.

The Lebanon Standard and Times says: "Charlotte Smith, colored, died on Tuesday night of last week, a few miles southwest of this place. It is claimed that she was 135 years old, and that a record of her birth in 1750 is in existence. Be this as it may, it is certain that she was an extremely old woman fifty years ago, and that her youngest child is a very old woman now."

The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, some years ago, removed from Greenville, South Carolina, to Louisville, Kentucky, and with an endowment of \$300,000 is now taking the initiative to erect, on Broadway, between fourth and fifth streets, magnificent buildings at a cost of \$1,000,000 to be raised by subscription. Two gentlemen headed the subscription with \$5,000 each and the sum required will be easily raised, thus fixing in Louisville and giving to Kentucky the honor of the grandest Theological Seminary in the world.

Miners' Wages. HAMILTON, Ky., Nov. 10.

Editor Herald: Some parties are continually making a kick against the coal companies, and as Mr. Hubbard recently tried to prove in court, and argued in his speech to the jury that the coal operators are a band of thieves and rascals, and that by means of bad deals and a thoroughly organized system of rascality the operators manage to swindle the miner out of his earnings so far that he is only able to realize a bare living, and hardly that; in view of the above misrepresentations and false assertions, please allow me as a representative of the Central Coal and Iron Company to offer for a little information which will certainly show that the miner is not swindled out of anything, but is well paid for what he does, and his wages run far above the average laborer over the country. The accounts for November have been made up, and below we give the total earnings of a few of our best miners, the truthfulness of which can be proven by our books:

Harry Thornton.....\$100.41
Robert Hicks..... 98.82
John Hicks..... 75.36
R. W. Hooper..... 70.81
A. E. Adams..... 70.29

Total for five men.....\$416.12

This is an average of \$83.22 to the man. Mr. Thornton has an average family to support, and after deducting store account, rent and smoking, he has yet the him in clean cash, clear of all expenses, for one month's labor the handsome sum of \$72.31. Show me a clerk, a farm laborer, a blacksmith—yes, I will venture to say, even an editor—with no capital invested, whom you show up for his net month's salary, after deducting expenses of supporting a family, the net little sum of \$72.31.

No man except the lawyer can make it, and I don't very much if some of them don't fall little short of it. It is true we have some lay miners among us, as well as in all other classes of industry, who don't try or don't care to make anything. Who is responsible for this lot themselves?

The miners have a check-weightman. They hired the C. & O. master to test our scales, and below will be found a copy of his certificate. Mr. Williams told me that the McHenry Company's scales were found to be correct.

In the face of the above facts, it is surprising that any fair-minded man will attempt to argue that the miner is not well paid. If the operator and miner could be left alone to adjust their own differences without the interference of outsiders, for political and financial purposes, this would not only be a grand but a glorious world to live in. Very respectfully,

S. F. HONEY.

NOTE: It is to be certified that the Central Coal Company's scales at Hamilton, Ky., have been inspected and found correct.

E. T. WILLIAMS.

S. & W. Master, Ohio County.



FERDINAND WARD.

General Grant's Unprincipled Partner.—The Man Who Ruined the Grant Family—Sent to Sing Sing for Ten Years.

A few hours after the suspension of the great Marine Bank of New York, the firm of Grant & Ward, of No. 2 Wall Street, closed its doors and suspended payment. National interests in the latter failure ran to a high pitch when it became known that General Grant and his entire family of three sons were hopelessly involved, and all their possessions swept away through the recklessness and cupidity of the managing partner, Ward. The first rumor stated that the liabilities of the firm would reach nearly a million dollars, and this was considered a heavy burden when it was known that the capital of the firm did not reach five hundred thousand. Consternation reigned supreme when a careful investigation revealed that the indebtedness of the concern approached the enormous sum of fifteen million dollars! A panic leading broke out in Wall Street, and the next five days financial crash upon crash reverberated its ruin among the stock gamblers of the Metropolis.

And all of the weeks, that of Grant & Ward stands prominently notorious for its reckless dishonesty. The firm was composed of General Grant, James D. Fish, President of the suspended Marine Bank, E. S. Grant, Jr., and Ferdinand Ward. Ward was the executive and active partner, neither of Grant's taking any part in the conduct of affairs, trusting the entire management to the man who proved to be their Nemesis.

Soon after the collapse Ward was arrested, but never had his trial until about two weeks since. The most damaging testimony was produced against him and he got the full extent of the law, which was ten years in Sing Sing at hard labor. Ward looks very pale and delicate from his long confinement in the Ludlow street jail, and it is thought that he will survive the punishment which he so richly deserved. He seemed very indifferent to his lot and took it in a merry, good humor. He said if all of the frauds he committed were brought out against him and was found in accordance he would have to be sent to Sing Sing for 980 years.

Ward is in appearance a man of about thirty-five years of age. He is the son of a Baptist minister and came from Genesee, N. Y., about eight years ago, and for a time was Assistant Secretary of the New York Produce Exchange. By the aid of a brother, young Ward was established in the brokerage business and ostensibly made large sums of money, and was reported in Wall Street to be a successful operator. These reported characteristics gained for him his partnership with General Grant, upon the recommendation of Jas. D. Fish.

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Select Spectators.

Editor Herald: Business is very good from town. Dr. N. G. Mothershead is building a new dwelling.

Our merchants seem to be doing well. Messrs. Blankenship & Parrot will receive tobacco here this winter.

John N. Kowen and John W. Kowen have sold their farms and are talking of going to Nebraska.

Mr. T. E. Kowen formerly of this county, now of Sheridan Co., Nebraska, is visiting his father near this place. Young Mr. Kowen left here at the age of seventeen years, went to Illinois, from there to Missouri, thence to Nebraska where he has purchased three hundred acres of land in Sheridan Co. He is a very energetic boy and will be a man of wealth in a few years.

I learn that uncle Walker Daniel is dead. I was in conversation with him a few weeks before his death and he said he was eighty-two years old and no more over lived me except an inch, no more over saw me think, I never had a suit in my life, never had a light in my life. We should cherish the memory of such men. J. W. C.

Fits. All this stopped lately by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to all cases. Sent to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. 11 19 1yr

For Sale. Pure Mammoth Bronze Turkeys, at \$1.00 per pair, if purchased this fall.

Mrs. W. A. Gorman, 11 19 1yr

Send for our book containing valuable information for all dog owners. It will be mailed free to all dog owners. Address: THE DOG DOCTOR, 105 2d Ave., N.Y.

Sold by all druggists and for sale by Z. Wayne Griffin & Co., Hartford, Ky.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11.

OUR AGENTS.

The following persons are authorized to receive subscriptions and advertisements in the HERALD, orders for job work, etc.:

WILLIAM COOPER, Cromwell.
J. F. FIELDS, Hartford.
J. T. SMITH, Jr., Farmington.
S. P. HENNETT, Uxbridge.
DR. G. R. SANDERS, Centerville.
WILLIAM MAY, Saybrookville.
T. C. FLOYD, Whitesville.
DR. R. P. HOOKER, Beaver Dam.
W. A. GIBSON, Unionville.
DR. H. F. BRAN, Point Pleasant.
REUBEN HADEN & Co., Rockport, Ky.

TROT OF YOUR HEAVY PLANNIES.

The clock and sundials no longer give their day. They're flying in the sunny south to have their holiday. Kissing summer's melodies they'll shortly wake there. And rival all the native birds contesting everywhere. Admiring children are now announcing winter near. 'Twas only just the other night his messenger was here. Heated on the surface of the pines, in webs of silvery rain. A sparkling blizzard there was of frosts of winter time. Outward glare of mists now now desolately. Whilst Boreas and Auster are engaged in deadly war. The rustling leaves are falling, eddy the void and the snow. Autumnal glimmer lingers on the tipsy to per's nose. So circle round the register and put your udder on. And deceive yourself no longer, for the pleasant summer's gone.

A New Electric Problem.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat.]
In some one of the extraordinary but valuable popular looks on astronomy, Camille Flammarion has a paragraph on the collection of the inhabitants of these worlds lit by double or triple stars. As far as one can see in the sky, there is no light, but perpetual day varied only by the colors of the different luminaries in some instances, as among double or triple red stars one is usually green while another is blue, or one is crimson while another is orange. We sleep, the astronomer thinks, only because of the regular interruption of that vitalizing influence which makes the flowers open their eyelids and gives warmth to the blood of man. After the night begins, we enter in a sort of temporary death. But it is not so in worlds where there is no night. There is no necessity in such regions for sleep. To our minds this condition of affairs does not seem altogether delightful; for we cannot conceive much joy possible in a working day of twenty-four hours—a never-ceasing round of busy action and busy thought. Yet perhaps the character of those far-away luminaries is adapted to this strange condition after a manner to its incomprehensibility. Perhaps under those glorious suns there is no sense of weariness, and the joy of life may consist—as with the ants of our own insect-world—in perpetual industry.

These fancies have been recalled by a very curious article in the last issue of the London News. According to the English editor the electric light is going to influence the nations of the future in some very peculiar ways. He reminds us that before the invention of gas the hours of sleep were differently regulated. There was not so much night-life as to-day. The streets, lighted by murky lanterns or oil lamps, were not inviting after dark. The old-fashioned artificial light threw people very soon, and folks went to bed early. After the introduction of gas everything changed. The streets of cities became animated after dark; and the pleasure of theaters, balls, masquerades, parties of all kinds, were greatly enhanced and refined. Finally the hours of fashionable life were totally changed:—"The dinner hour has crept by degrees from 12 o'clock to 3 and where it will fix nobody knows. Our grandmothers were all fast asleep at the same hours that their daughters are busy playing cards, and modern statesmen are engaged in the depths of politics at the same hours that their forefathers had nothing in their heads but dreams.

Cucumatically with the use of gas, it must be remembered, industrial science developed important inventions and improvements. The telegraph, the perfecting press, the fast steamer, the lightning-express all belong to the gas period. These inventions involved large changes in the life of the working classes. Millions of people were thereby destined to devote the dark hours to hard work and important business, and night life of the nineteenth century really commenced. Now we are in the era of electricity, and much greater changes are probable. The high life of the world will be vastly increased, and the volume of business enormously swelled during the coming century.

Whether electric light will bring about any important physiological changes in time will be an interesting question to study. It is not apparently impossible that the necessity for sleep will be diminished for the coming race through the substitution of electricity for sunlight.

How to Eat an Oyster.

There is only one way in which an oyster can be eaten. There it lies on the shell, hard, white and plump, its convoluted edge matching the rim of the shell. You pass the thin blade of your knife carefully under it, and release the fibrous heart from its pearly connection. Then you lay your knife down, take the frontal edge firmly between your thumb and finger, bring it up in front of your face, in close connection with your eye, look at it an instant, lay your head back, shut your eyes, open your mouth, place the delicious morsel on your tongue so as to sense its full saltness, then let go your hold of it, and—away it goes, as slowly and as easily as a ship glides far away into the welcome sea. Whoever has done this deed once, and felt the full physical rapture of it, has one memory, at least, that will never die while the sense of the palate remains.

Intelligence of the Blind.

[N. Y. Post.]

The German Bible for the blind costs twenty-five dollars, and consists of no fewer than sixty-four volumes. This is owing to the fact that the letters have to be very large; that they are in high relief, and can therefore be printed on one side only, and that the paper must be very thick. Some of the blind can read five or six lines without being fatigued. They use both hands in reading, the right forefinger being used chiefly to separate the words and syllables, while the left forefinger recognizes the word by itself. The use of both hands thus enables the blind, after some practice, to read quite as fast as a person who can see. They can also write, cipher, play chess and checkers, musical instruments, etc. In Hamburg there lives a blind man who can find alone any street in the city or suburbs. He avoids collisions by means of the impression which an approaching person makes on the nerves of his face and especially on the eye. This day he made an expedition on an unknown road, sixteen miles long, and had no other accident than the humiliation of having asked his way of a house. On the ice, blind skaters seldom collide being guided by their nose sense of hearing.

Divisibility of Matter.

[Irish World.]
A grain of musk will diffuse a perceptible odor through an apartment for twenty years. It does this by filling the air with particles of its substance, but so inconceivably minute are these particles that if the musk is weighed at the end of twenty years to loss of weight can be detected. A grain of copper dissolved in nitric acid will impart a blue color to three pints of water. Each separate particle of water must contain a portion of the grain of copper, which is thus, as has been computed, divided into no less than 100,000,000 parts. The spider's web is so attenuated that a sufficient quantity to go around the earth would weigh only eight ounces. Blood is composed of small red globules floating in a colorless liquid. Of these globules every drop of human blood contains at least a million. Minute as they are they may be divided into globules much more minute. As we descend in the scale of creation we come to animals whose whole bodies are no larger than these little globules of human blood, yet possess all the organs necessary to life. How inconceivably small are the vessels through which the fluid of their bodies must circulate!

No Lakes South of Pennsylvania.

[Domestic Herald.]
It is a remarkable geographical fact that while all the groups of mountains of the Atlantic slope north of the Delaware breakwater, are liberally supplied with pretty lakes, large and small, increasing in size northward to the chain of the great lakes, there is not a lake, large or small, in any of the groups of mountains south of the Delaware breakwater down to where the Appalachian chain meets away in the northern hills of Alabama and Mississippi. And these mountains of Wayne and Pike and the surrounding counties full of lakes are small compared with the grand Alleghenies and the Blue Ridge range in Virginia and West Virginia, where not a lake is to be found. Again, in the magnificent mountain ranges of North Carolina, in which there are thirty peaks higher than Mt. Washington, there is not a lake. Nor is there one, large or small, in the extensive mountain systems of Western Pennsylvania or of Kentucky or Tennessee.

Street's Sale of Land.

By virtue of taxes due me as late Sheriff of Ohio county, I will, on Monday, the 23rd day of November, 1885, at the Court House door, in Hartford, Ky., offer for sale the following tracts of land and town lots:

Rachel Earley 177 acres, taxes for the years 1881-3-5 and 4, \$15.80.
Henry Royster 75 acres, taxes for 1882, \$7.25.
W. H. Metz town lot in Horton, taxes for 1882, \$3.80.
A. J. McCallin 40 acres, taxes for 1883, \$4.75.
W. P. Lawton 50 acres, taxes for 1881 and 4, \$4.50.
Francis M. Hedlin 10 acres, taxes for 1884, \$3.35.
D. L. SMITH, 434 E. Late Sheriff of Ohio County.

A Real Coin.

Mr. Frank Welch, of McKenzie, Texas, has a half-dollar, one of the four cast by the Southern Confederacy, when the mint was seized in New Orleans. He has been offered \$1,000 for the coin, but refused to sell it for less than \$3,000. The coin has the statue of liberty on one side and a cotton stalk, a stalk of sugar cane, and the seven stars and stars of the Confederacy on the other side. Around the cotton stalk is the legend, "The Confederate States of America."

Notice to Creditors.

Ohio Circuit Court.
John Midkiff's adm'r, plff.,
against
John Midkiff's heirs, defes.
All persons having claims against the estate of John Midkiff, deceased, are hereby notified to produce the same, properly proven, to the undersigned, Master Commissioner said Court, on or before November 24, 1885, or they will be forever barred.

JOHN P. BARRETT,

Master Commissioner.

Club Rates.

We will furnish the following papers the following club rates: Hartford Herald and Weekly Louisville Courier-Journal, one year, cash in advance, for.....\$2.50.
Hartford Herald and Weekly Louisville Commercial, one year cash in advance, for.....2.30
Hartford Herald and Evening Home Journal, Louisville, one year, cash in advance, for.....2.50.

A business not worth insuring against loss by fire is not worth following for a livelihood. Insure your property at once in the Golden California Insurance Company. JOHN P. BARRETT, agent.

A splendid half cabinet, New Howe Sewing Machine, for sale at a bargain. Call at this office.

Scratching of the Lungs Relieved.

[N. Y. Post.]

I am now 49 years old, and have suffered for the last fifteen years with a lung trouble. Several members of the family on my mother's side of the house had died with consumption, and the doctors were all agreed in their opinion that I had consumption also. I had all the distressing symptoms of that terrible disease. I have spent thousands of dollars to arrest the march of this disease; I have employed all of the usual methods, not only in my own case, but in the treatment of other members of my family, but temporary relief was all that I obtained. I was told for my annual labor for several years. By chance I came into possession of a pamphlet on "Blood and Skin Diseases," from the office of Swift & Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga. A friend recommended the use of Swift's Specific, claiming that he himself had been greatly benefited by its use in smothering troubles. I resolved to try it. About four years ago I commenced to take S. S. S. according to directions. I found it an invigorating tonic, and have used about fifty bottles. The results are most remarkable. My cough has been cured, my strength has returned, and I weigh sixty pounds more than I ever did in my life. It has been three years since I stopped the use of the medicine, but I have had no return of the disease, and there are no pains or weakness felt in my lungs. I am the healthiest kind of mechanical work, and feel as well as I ever felt since I was a boy. These, I know, are wonderful statements to make, but I am honest when I say that I owe my existence and health today to Swift's Specific. It is the only medicine that brought me any permanent relief. I do not say that Swift's Specific will do this in every case, but most positively affirm that it has done this much for me, and I would be recreant to the duty I owe to suffering humanity if I failed to bear this cheerful testimony to the merits of this wonderful medicine. I am well known in the city of Montgomery, Ala., and can refer to some of the best citizens of the city.

T. J. THOR.

Montgomery, Ala., June 25, 1885.

For sale by all druggists.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3,

Atlanta, Ga., N. Y., 103 W. 24th St.

Good Results in Every Case.

D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper

dealer of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes,

that he was seriously afflicted with a

severe cold that settled on his lungs;

had tried many remedies without benefit.

Being induced to try Dr. King's

New Discovery for Consumption, did so

and was entirely cured by the use of

a few bottles. Since which time he

has used it in his family for all Coughs

and Colds with best results. This is

the experience of thousands whose

lives have been saved by this wonder-

discovery. Trial bottles free at Z.

Wayne Griffin & Bro's drug store.

You Can Have It.

"My dear, what would I give to have

your hair?" is often said by middle-

aged ladies to young ones. Madam,

you may have just such hair. Parker's

Hair Balm will give it to you. It

will stop your hair from falling out,

restore the original color and make it

long, thick, soft and glossy. You need

not stand helplessly envying the girls.

The Balm is not oily, not a dye, but

is an elegant dressing, and is especially

recommended for its cleanliness and

purity.

4231

The Latest American Theatres.

Sneezing, snuffling and coughing!

This is the music all over the land just

now. And will be until June. "I've

got such an awful cold in my head."

Care it with Ely's Cream Balm or it

may end in the toughest form of Cat-

arrh. Maybe you have Catarrh now.

Nothing is more noxious and dread-

ful than this remedy master it as no oth-

er or did. Not a sniff nor a liquid.

Applied by the finger to the nostrils,

Pleasant, certain relief.

Important.

The following is a list of soldiers,

originally from Kentucky, who fell at

the battle of the Alamo, Texas. The

heirs of either of them can learn some-

thing of great interest by addressing the

editor of the HERALD:

South Johnson, Joshua Caldwell,

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Garrett Hill, Geo. M. Sharpe,

John Hill, Jesse H. Stedee,

Charles D. Chance, Donald Hood,

W. L. Sargent, Anne Higgins,

James Dick, Thomas Spear,

Joseph H. Rogers, Charles D. Shaw,

James Wilson, S. F. Green,

Jerome H. Owen, Asa Helt,

J. H. Augustine & Co.,

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For sale by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.,

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Ready Written Postals.

The formula printed on some of the

German postal cards runs thus: "Only

a few lines to-day," then follow five

lines which to write, then "God be

thankful. I am in good health and

hope to hear that you are also. The

weather is.....; write soon, and give

my love to all. In haste," and here

follows the signature. There is even a

place reserved for postscript. It is de-

signed to save time in imparting news

transmissible by this medium.

The Honoring Baby of Hoyd.

[Yonkers Courier.]

The greatest baby on earth was a

passenger on the Handy Monday

night. She was three years old, forty-

five inches high, and weighed 120 pounds.

This prodigious prodigy is the daughter

of Jos. David, Rush Station, Boyd

county, Ky. She is perfectly develop-

ed, intelligent, lively and a genuine

baby generally. She was accompanied by

her father.

The Owensboro Messenger says that

J. F. Rummage, of Whitesville, has

been granted liquor license by the

County Court. This will probably re-

sult in the warfare between the license

and anti-license people of Whitesville,

and the question of the authority of the

two boards of Trustees, each of which

claims to be the legal body, may again

be brought up. The anti-license board

still have possession of the public rec-

ords and the lands in the treasury.

Property not worth insuring is not

worth owning. Insure at once in the

safe reliable old California Insurance

Company. JOHN P. BARRETT, Agt.

A STATEMENT

Of Facts for the Public to Consider.

ATLANTA, GA., Jan. 12, 1885.

Emerging from a severe and long spell of typhoid fever, I discovered that the fever had settled in my right leg, which caused it to swell to an enormous size, rendering as quite three years, resting all treatment. A small ulcer finally made its appearance at the tip of the ankle which refused to heal, and all external application and the use of the most potent blood-purifying remedies. The ulcer continued to enlarge, frequently discharging pus, which as a capital of pus or matter per day. The size of the ulcer was about two inches in diameter, extending to a depth near the bone. At one time it appeared that the flesh in all contiguous parts would surely become gangrenous, as its peculiar fluids, spotted and unhealthy, could not clearly be washed, and it was intimated that I might lose my leg. My condition becoming so critical, and the ulcer enlarging so rapidly, we sent for Dr. J. P. Thompson, who made a thorough examination and said that the flesh on my leg for six inches around the sore would soon slough off if not removed; that I must have my leg amputated daily and begin the use of Dr. J. P. Thompson's Blood Purifier. I then, according to his instructions, and after using the second bottle the ulcer looked fresh and healthy and commenced healing. I continued the use of Dr. J. P. Thompson's great achievement of myself and friends, the ulcer continued to heal rapidly and is now entirely well and I am attending to my business as usual. I feel that I owe a debt of gratitude to Dr. J. P. Thompson's Blood Purifier. I do not hesitate to recommend it to all who are afflicted with skin diseases, and I would be recreant to the duty I owe to suffering humanity if I failed to bear this cheerful testimony to the merits of this wonderful medicine. I am well known in the city of Montgomery, Ala., and can refer to some of the best citizens of the city.

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